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### Publishers Advertiser

Two Kittens.

Two little kittens Wandered away Into the prairie One summer day, One on two feet, Rosy and fair, Almost a baby,-

"Golden Hair." Four feet;-useless, Eyes fast closed, Borne in a basket The other dozed. Searching in terror

Far and wide,

"Golden Hair's" mother, Moaned and cried. Mother Puss calmly Following slow, Listening-calling Meoh !-Meoh !-Mother Puss found them, A little heap,

Down in the deep grass. Fast asleep. -St, Nicholas.

Jeff Davis in 1861 and 1879.

On the 21st day of January, 1861 Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, arose in the Senate to announce that his Wednesday evening in Masonic Hall. Visiting Knights cordially invited. E. Huddart, C. C. and to bid his associates a final adieu. This was a few days before the close of Nemaha Valley Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M. the second session of the Thirty-sixth Stated meetings "Salurday on or before the full Stated meetings "Saturday on or before the full of each moon." Lodge room open every Saturday evening for lectures, instruction and social course. J.C. McNaughton, W. M. B.F. Sou-twenty-six Republicans, thirty-six Democrats, and two Americans. In meetings second Thursday of each month. R.W.
Furnas, M. E. H. P. A. R. Davison, Sec. Furnas Council No. 3. R. S. & S. E. M. eighty seven Administration Demo-Stated meetit, gasecond Thursday of each month. J. C. McNaughton, T. I. M. A. R. Davison, Rec. crats, six Anti-Lecompton Democrats, Mt. CarmelCommanders No. 3, K. T .- Stated and twenty-four South Americans, or Southern Know-Nothings. The Dem-

Adah Chapter No. 2.—Order of the Eastern Star. Cy, were divided into two factions.

Stated meetings third Monday in each month.

Mrs. E. C. Handley, W. M.

The Southern faction, rather than cy, were divided into two factions. submit to loss of power, had resolved to break up the Union. Prominent and among the leaders of this faction were Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, and Robert Toombs, of Georgia. Both had encouraged secession, and both had been zealous in fanning the flame of rebellion. Mr. Davis, in the course of his last speech in the Sen-

> ate, said : "It is known to Senators who have served with me here that I have, for many years, advocated as an essential attribute of State sovereignty the right of a State to secede from the Union. Therefore, if I had not believed there was justifiable cause, if I without an existing necessity, I should still, under my theory of the government, because of my allegiance to the State of which I am a citizen, have think she has justifiable cause, and I approve of her act. I conferred with her people before that act was taken, of things which they appprehended should exist when the convention met they should take the action which they have now adopted."

Mr. Davis had for many years advocated the right of a State to secede. He conferred with the people of his State, and advised them to vote for secession. He declared all this in the United States Senate, departed, and was in a few weeks elected President of the seceded States. A war succeeded that made seccesion odious, and the names of those who advised secession hateful to all loyal people. So terrible was the war, and so distressing were the memories connected with the trials and sufferings, that it was said the warning would never be lost upon those who had plunged the nation into war, and that the people, with their eyes upon thousands of soldiers' graves would never cease

to be vigilant in warding off a second blow from traitorous hands. Since that time eight Congresses have met and adjourned. In six of these the party that conducted the war for the Union, that curushed rebellion and made peace, controlled of the second session of the Forty. in crossing a street, get one-third over. fifth Congress, Jeff Davis and his the- see a team approaching and the drivthe last days of the Thirty-sixth Con- invariably turn around, and unless gress. A few words from Senator the driver is quick will throw them-

both houses, and had a majority in the Senate in all. In the last hours ories claimed attention, as they did in Hoar precipitated a great political debate. He moved to exclude the name veteran pension rell. The following them and see for yourself. is his speech as sketched by a correspondent:

name which was inserted in his amendment had not been singled out cover, let stand a week. Take before by any wish of his, or by the wish of eating, one teaspoonful three times a any person who agreed with him po- day .- Inter Ocean. litically. For that singling out Jefferson Davis was himself responsible. By his own acts he was conspicious. By his attack upon the life of the na- very much," he remarked to a charmtion which had educated and honor- ing young relict, "Miss him! Of course ed him he was singled out; and be- I do. He was very useful in attendgiven utterance to one word of regret ing to the fire, winding up the clock, cause of the fact that he had never for the past, or one word of cheerful and turning out;the gas." BOOT AND SHOE MAKER A acquiescence in the present. He was conspicuous because to-day, as ever. be spurned the elemency of the government which he could not over- one of the most disagreeable inconthrow. It was for these reasons, Mr. veniencles of cold weather, can beeas'-Hoar said, that he would never con-sent to tax the loyal widows and orphans of the land that the name of with powdered starch. Jefferson Davis might be placed upon

the pension roll-the roll of honor of the United States. This was a moderate, conservative ington's birthday more than mine?"

poused the cause of the Union eighteen years ago. It was a plain, clear in a bowl; cover with good vinegar. statement of an acknowledged fact, After two days pour off the vinegar; and there was not an intemperate add to it a teaspoonful of cayenne phrase nor an offensive word in it. peper, a teaspoonful of salt, a table-Yet it brought the leaders of the Dem- spoonful of stgar, and mustard ocratic party to their feet to make enough to thicken; mix. Set on the speeches as offensive to the loyal sen- stove and stir till it boils. When timent of the country, and as danger- | cold it is fit for use. ous to the public peace, as was that of Mr. Davis made Jan. 21, 1861.

FRENCH MUSTARD.-Slice an onion

According to a scientific journal

"half the vinegar now sold is rank

In a country grave-yard in New

Jersey, there is a plain stone erected

over the grave of a beautiful young

lady, with only this inscription upon

it: "Julia Adams, died of thin shoes,

A German surgeon reports a case in

which he transplanted the cornea of

a dog to the eye of a patient and caus-

ed it to grov fast, thus restoring sight

to an eye which must otherwise have

POVERTY CAKES .- One pint of milk

one teaspoon'ul of saleratus, two eggs.

Make them just stiff enough with In-

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poisonous humors, and this impart renewed health and vitality to the body, causing the bow-els to act naturally, without which no one can

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Complaint, Colic, etc.

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scribed them in my practice ever sine."

DR. TUTT :- Dear Sir: For ten years I have

France during a single year, drunk.

April 17, 1857, aged 18 years."

been irrecoverably blind.

eaten with butter.

Does this mean that we are gravitating again to the storm level of 1861? poison; and a Massachusetts chemist Does it not mean that the Democratic states that out of twelve jars of pickleaders fancy that the people have for- les, put up by different wholesale dealgotten the lessons of the war, and that ers, he found copper in ten of them.' they care nothing for the principles tising, and to collect and receipt for monies due for which they sacrificed so much? Are they right in supposing that the people are indifferent, or that they are less vigilant than they were in the years that succeeded the war? precinct to receive and receipt for monies due us Are they right in the belief that the people of the loyal States, lulled into fancied security by shrewd management, can be driven away from a great issue by laughs, or sneers, or threats? There was a time when to have been a Union man was a credit even to a Democrat. Now Democrats boast of their disunion sentiments, and are eager to put themselves on record as the eulogists of Jeff Davis .- Inter Ocean.

Number Twelve.

Number twelve plays an important part in the Bible, in history, and in arithmetic, as well as in every day life and business. What so common as a dozen hand- enness was assigned as a cause in one-

kerchiefs or napkins, or whatever the fourth of the instances. article may be? It comes natural to think of various articles in dozens. Of course, dozen is another way of saying twelve; twelve units make one water into the oven. dozen, twelve dozen one gross, twelve gross make one great gross.

Theu, although the moon travels round the earth thirteen times in one | the many virtues of that excellent Agriculyear making thirteen lunar months, tural Monthly, The Nebraska Farmer the year is divided into twelve calen- Its correspondence covers everything desirdar months, and the sun appears to able to our farmers, and is beautifully illuspass through one constellation each trated with cuts of stock and designs of month. So we have the twelve con- new and improved machinery, making it stellations of the ecliptic or zodiac, or one of the most tasty and useful publications twelve signs in a circle.

of its kind in the world. We have just Then we have twelve pence in a made arrangements to furnish it to our shilling, English money, which has readers, in connection with our paper, at only gone out of use in this country greatly reduced rates. Call and examine a of late years. We used to hear of copy, or send stamp to The Nebraska shillings and pennies, and buy goods | Farmer, Lincoln, Neb., and get a sample at a shilling or two shillings a yard, copy free, and examine it at your leisure. as if we lived under the British flag. We have also twelve inches in a foot: twelve ounces in a pound Troy

and apothecaries' weight. Twelve is the least common denominator of several numbers, halves, thirds, fourths, sixths and twelfthsso that it is very much used in work-

ing fractions. From Jacob's twelve sons came the twelve tribes of Israel, about which so

much has been written. Our Lord chose twelve disciples to establish His Church, and the numder must have been considered important, because Matthias was chosen to take the place of Judas. In the Revelation of St. John we read of the number of them which were sealedtwelve thousand from each tribe, making one hundred and forty-four

thousand from all the tribes of Israel. In the description of the Heavenly Jerusalem, we read that the wall had had thought that Mississippi was act- twelve gates, and at the gates twelve ing without sufficient provocation, or angels, and names written thereon, which are the names of the twelve tribes of the children of Israel. And the wall of the city had twelve founbeen bound by her action. I. howev- dations, and in them the names of the er, may be permitted to say, that I do twelve apostles. The measure of the city was twelve thousand furlongs. The tree of life is represented as bearcounselled them then that if the state ing twelve manner of fruits, and yields her fruit every month. In the Bible, then, twelve is an important number.

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A veteran observer says that ladies, er trying to pass behind them, they selves under the horses. If they were that can in the least degree injure the most delito go on or stand still they would be of Jefferson Davis from the Mexican safe, but they will turn back. Watch

A CURE FOR NERVOUSNESS .- Take With a voice which was most im- one teacup of white sugar, add suffipressive because of its forced calm- cient water to make a thick syrup. To ness, the Senator declared that the the syrup add one ounce nervine root;

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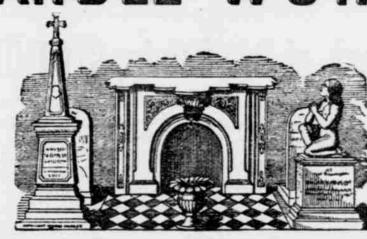
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"Half a Dozen Housekeepers," By Katharine D. Smith, with illustrations by Frederick Dielman, begins in the same number; and a fresh serial by Susan Coolidge entitled "Eyebright" with pienty of pictures, will be commenced early in the volume. There will also be a continued fairy tale entitled

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